JAMES McLAUGHLIN, President. HU. McCREA, Vice-President. b2ly sp. tp istcol Union and American.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, BY MAIL OR AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY AND

GOLD was strong in New York yesterday, closing at 115 21151.

TENNESSEE BONDS sold in New York yesterday at 80 for the old and 79% for the

COTTON was in better demand in New York yesterday at 20? for middling.

THE Kansas City (Mo.) Times calls for a union of the South a West in the political and material questions of the day. It says: "Sooner or later the two sections will be forced to unite, or go into inevitable and involuntary bankruptcy. It is time that the issues of the war were buried. Having well-nigh cestroyed republican institutions, there is no reason why they should destroy every material, pecuniary, manufacturing and agricultural interest as well. As a sentiment, loyalty, perhaps, is sweet enough to those who are fond of such embraces, but as a substance, it is as bitter and as sterile as the ashes upon the shores of the Dead Sea.'

NULLIFICATION.

The Somerville Falcon denies that it is guilty of "the political heresy of nullification." It proposed, or rather advocated, a plan which would "virtually render the assessment law null and void." What is this but nullification? Our contemporary has not considered the effect of its teaching. Take the good county of Fayette, for instance. If no assessment is made there can be no collection of taxes for State, county or school purposes. If there be no taxes collected, what is to become of your der, or to civil and criminal For offences of courts, your criminals, your Judges, juries, this kind it is open to the government to ing the time within which the government several places in Indiana and Illinois, but clerks, sheriffs and jailors? The county proceed criminally against the offender, can begin a civil suit, but suits for penalties

The Falcon cannot escape from its unfortunate position by charging that we threaten it or its county with "artillery." Gen. Jackson used no such language as it puts in his mouth. His proclamation was method mentioned in your communication, calm, temperate and dignified; a great State | moneys from the Government, and it is paper which we again commend to the study of the Falcon. The resignation of an officer is not necessarily nullification, but the fixed, has properly, for action. There is no nesots, for which tribe he was formerly deliberate plan to procure the resignation of a certain class of officers to render null and void a certain law is nullification, nothlog more and nothing less.

The "able lawyer" who writes to the Falcon, has commenced his series of articles, in which he proposes to establish the unconstitutionality of the assessment law. find As the law was before the Supreme Court at its late session at Jackson, and held to We may refer to his communications

THE NEW YORK TIMES ON THE AD-MINISTRATION.

In noticing the departure of Ex-Governor Jewell to his post at St. Petersburg, the New York Times thus congratulates the Administration on the purity and excellence of its foreign ministers:

"Me carries with him not only the good the general body of the public in his good sense, capacity, and perfect integrityqualities not superfluous in our representatives abroad, considering some events of recent occurrence. We may be quite sure, at any rate, that Minister Jewell will not use his position as a means of advancing his own private interests. We cannot say as much for some of our ministers at foreign courts."

If the President and his Catinet have sent abroad one honest man, the extraorof the kind will happen soon.

THE ASSESSMENT LAW.

enough to face the music and advocate it. will we think it is, in the main, the law we need, at any rate it is a stagger in the quently could not be taxed. Under the all his taxable reporty and has to swear to

district, that the taxable property in this, the 6th civil district of Grockett county, has increased one hundred thousand dollars in valua ion under the new law, and we have a right to believe that a like their several invisibility for their acts within the fight to be seen to have intended to relieve the Commissioners from liability for their acts within get the nomination, his friends assert that their several invisibilitions. But the feint he will be able at least to name his succession. not been increased, it must be that the In- to the Commissioner, and it is intended speculator, the merchant, and all monied ien, agaist the farmer in bearing the buthave .- Alamo Sentine!

CHOLERA IN GERENEVILLE. Special to the Knoxville Chronicle. at 10 A. M. Ex-Pres dent Johnson is sick near Henderson's, at Judge Patterson's, He has been very sick, but is better to day.

All other cases are do ng finely to-day. land, has received and accepted a unanimous call from the Third Presbyterian employed under him, is a question less withhold he balance of the subscription church, Boston, and will commence his la- which it is impossible for me to suswer bors the first Sabbath in September.

THE appropriations in Chicago for the ment and employment than I have been fiscal year ending March 81, 1874, amount able to obtain from a perusal of the papers

to \$6,113,639,

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

NASHVILLE, TENN., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1873.

WASHINGTON. to the Government, their surelies are liable. for their misconduct or loss occasioned by

them, according to the tenor thereof. Fur-

subjecting to court martial a person not

the rules and regulations governing other

disbursing officers of the army, can be in-

terpreted to include liability to trial by mar-

tial law. In respect to civilians, the rules

and regulations governing disbursing offi-cers would establish the degree of responsi-

bility and accountability to which the Com-missioner would be liable, leaving his

trial by civil or military tribunal to depend

question, however, if the facts be as I am

informed, is of no practical importance.

If therefore, any military officer deta led for duty in the Freedman's Bureau has been

guilty of the misappropriation of money, or

any violation of the rules governing dis-

bursing officers of the army, he may be tried

by court martial in the same manner as

Finally, I need harnly say that claim

agents and other persons not officers of the

g vernment, who have obtained money

from the Bur au by means of forged re-

ceipts and vouchers and other frauds, can

be prosecuted criminally, if two years have not elapsed since the commission of the

crime, and can also be sued in civil courts

by the United States in the same manner

as employes of the Eureau can be. As I

I have the honor to be, Very respectful-

Jesse Grant's Successor.

Postmaster at Covington, Ky., in place of

Visiting the Indians.

Political Quarrel in Texas.

Commissioner Smith, of the Indian Bu-

The President has appointed S. S. Farrell

Hon, H. W. Belknap, Secretary of War.

Jesse R. Grannt, deceased.

Attorney General.

have before said, there is no statute limit-

any other army officer.

upon his civil or military status.

The Defalcation in the Freedmen's Bureau.

The Decision of the Attorney General.

Gen. Howard Liable to Presecution. WASHINGTON, July 9.—The following is the opinion of the Attorney-General in the

Howard case:

Department of Justice, Washington, July 3.—Sin: I have duly considered your communication of the Sist May, with ac-companying documents and papers, upon the subject of frauds in the late Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands. The papers which you transmit me are in many respects incomplete, and particularly so in not including the bands, or copies of the bonds, of the Commissioner of said Bureau and its chief disbursing officers, and I have been able to obtain bu one of them. I think, however, that I have enough facts before me to enable me to answer the question which you proposed. The Freedmen's Bureau was established by act of March 3, 1865, the material parts of which are as follows:

March 29, 1867, whereby all money held or disbursed under money held or disbursed under

By section one it is provided that said oureau shall be under the management and control of a commissioner to be appointed by the President by and with the advice and onsent of the Senate, whose compensation shall be \$3,000 per anoum, and such number of clerks as may be assigned to him by the Secretary of War, and the entering upon their dusies, give bonds to the Treasurer of the United States, the formein the sum of \$50,000, the latter \$10,000, onditional for the faithful discharge of their duties respectively, with securities to be approved by the Attorney General as

sufficient, which bonds shall be filed in the a most forced and violent construction that office of the First Comptroller of the Treasary, to be by him put in suit for the benefit of any injured party upon breach of any condition thereof. The third section of the act creating the bureau is then quoted to how the duties and responsibilities of the commissioner. The papers which you enclose to me show that considerable sums of money have been taken from the Treasury by officers employed in the bureau by means of forged receipts and vouchers for bounties due colored soldiers, and by means of receipts and vouchers fraudulettly procured from them, and you ask my pinion upon certain questi ns First, in cases where the guilty parties cannot be presented, what should be the course in order to the protection of the in-

erests of the government and of claimants. Second, when prosecution is not barred statute of limitations, what action shoul be had? to what extent is the late commis loners of the bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands and his chief di burng efficer responsible?

Your questions are not quite so exlicit as could wish, and I am not certain whether by the word p osecution you refer solely to criminal proceedings against the offenagainst him and against any person who is 2, 1863, must begin within six years, 12th ble that the State Treasurer would pay money out of the public treasury to a country which refused to contribute anything ty which refused to contribute anything to finder's having absconded, or prosecution offender's having absconded, or prosecution offender's having absconded, or prosecution of the limitations. In the state of the limitations have no revenue, and it is into proved responsible for his acts where it is impossible to proceed criminally either by reason of the offender's having absconded, or prosecution of the limitations. being barred by statute of limitations, he may be sued in civil action, if it be desued expedient, or if property of his can be attached. If, therefore, any disbursing officer, or any other officer or clerk employ ed by the Buress, has obtained in the thought best to sue him personally, papers may be sent to the District Attorney of the | reau, will leave here soon for a tour in the listrict in which he resides, or where he | west, to visit the Chippewa Indians, Minstatute barring the United States in civil agent, and while absent he will visit other actions. The late Commissioner of the tribes on Missouri river. He goes to Minreedmen's Hurean gave no bonds on his nesota especially to settle up affairs of the appointment in 1869, because, as he informs | agency and turn them over to Douglass, his ou, Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, did not successor. From Minnesota he goes to the blok that provision in respect to bonds was | Indian country for conference with Gov.

the army detailed for duty under that in August.

act. After due consideration I find it impossible to concur in that opinion. The object of bonds is not Washing to have means of punishing the defaulter mt for the protection of the Government be constitutional, it may be that the argu- from pecuni ry loss, and this object is just ment of the able lawyer comes too late. as important in the case of a military officer as of civilian. A bond, however, given under the act of 1865 clearly would not over the loss of money paid to Comissioner under the joint resolution of 1807, but by the third section of that resolution, all money paid or disbursed under the same rules and regu'ations governing other disbursing officers of the army. This required the Commissioner to give a bond in the same manper that any officer of the army would do On the Sist of October, 1871, the Commisioner did give a bond in the sum of ten housand dollars, the condition of which recited that he had been appointed as special agent and disburning officer of the Bureas of Refugees, etc., and provides that favored it. Of course, the large majority he shall henceforth, during his holding and remaining in said office, carefully discha ge he duties thereof and faithfully expend ill public money and honarably account for the same and for all public property which shall or may come into his hands on account of the subsistence and quartermaster's department of such bureau, without fice-holders to secure the renomination of france or delay. This bon! was not given Gen. Grant for a third term has already until four years after the appointment of culminated. It is stated that the prelimina-the commissioners to pay claims of colored ries were arranged at Long Branch several

dinary event deserves the applauss of the sol liers under the joint resolution of 1867, days ago, and it is not denied that the Prop-Times, for it is not likely that another case and of course covers no default previous to ident is cognizant of it. Those having the A great deal has been said and written obligator. Reference ought to have been country to the support of their scheme. Un- to the third. There we wonly two entries, against the ars sement law passed by our made in the bond to the joint resolution. der the head of their moneyed interests last Legislature, and very little in favor of there is no provison re- they include the National Barks, the validity some few though, have been hold quiring any other officers than those all road corporations, and the large capitalists. ready named to give bonds, but it was perfectly lawful to take a bond from eny subperhaps obnoxious in some of its features, ordinate officer of the Eureau employed that any legislast on will be enacted shouther in the disbursement of money direct to the to the right direction. It trings to light latent been valid and binding although not recapital that heretofore knew no taxation; it
quired by statuta under the act of developed greater popular streng h than
the notation of the account and it is baselie probable that within United States, and such bent would be-1865, the Commissioner of the Freedmen's new law each man makes out a schedule of much paid directly to the Assistant Commissioner and disbursed by assistant com- will be used in manipulating conventions missioners that were not appointed by him, and in securing delegates. Some of the We are informed by the Assessor for this | nor were they his agents, but were Gov- President's friends think it is too soon to eramoni officers, and by requiring bonds to agitate the question of the succession, but | Boss Tweed.

have a right to believe that a like their several jurisdictions. But the join, he we result will be found in every county in the resolution of 1807 is very explicit. All sor. State. Now, since the rate of taxation has money paid under that acc is paid directly crease is due to the act that the new law that he shall be responsible for the safe comes nearest getting at all the taxable enstody and faithful disbursement of funds properly than any assessment law we have intrusted to him. Nothing is said about ex-Congressman Porter, a Radical, to the any of the Assistant Commissioners, or Virginia negroes, in opposition to his have partial assessment—one that makes the about any of the disbursing officers, and stthough it was probably necessary, and undoubtedly lawful, for the Commissioner to feet. The Republican politicians are very man and express messenger were slightly with the McCoole-Allen prize bght last den of taxation, is what we need and must appoint and employ disbursing efficers beside himself, nevertheless he is responsible, prominent Radical Senator said recently sivilly, under the act for their acts the same is if done by himself; and even if he took | dent's salary would remove his desire for a londs from them directly to the Govern- third term. GREENEVILLE, July 7, 8:20 P. M .- Wo | mont, this cannot relieve him of such liafeel more hopeful here to-day, there being | bliry. The Government may enforce both but very faw new cases since the report on securities in order to indemnify itself for Saturday evening. Mrs. Joanah Butler any loss which, through default of died on Saturday at 4 o'clock P. M. at Tus- subordinate others, it may have suffered. Alleged Squandering of the Selma culum Collège, four miles from town, where This hability might, in some respects, and had gone with her family. Jas. Gass, be enlarged by the terms of the bond given a q., diet at his home, two miles from by the Commissi nar, but of course it could town, Saturday night. Jacob Bowers died | not be in the least diminished. The Comin town yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M. Au- missioner of the Freedingon's Bureau is drew Russell, colored, died at 3 o'clock this | therefore liable for all losses sustained by morning. He was fifty-nine years of age, the government through default of a subwas three feet high, and weigh d lifty ordinate di-bursing officer, or other persons mas three test high, and wage a Mrs. employed by him in disbursement of investigation of the affairs of the Memphis moneys entrusted to him, under the joint and Selma railroad, and found that of the resolution of 1807. As to the chief disbursing efficir, it is almost impossible, from the facts which are now before me, to state

without a copy of his bond, and wishout

more information in respect to his appoint-

of Southern politicians, they have appealed to the President for arbitration. Gov. Davis and Postmaster Clarke have arrived here on their way to Long Branch. Clarke asserts that Davis has gone back on the par-, while Davis charges that Clarke has deoral-zed the negroes and neglected his duties as Postmaster. The proposed pardon of the Indian chiefs, hig Tree and Satanta, enters into the contest. Davis has heretofore opposed the pardon of these murderers, while the Administration has of the people of Texas oppose 1, and are with the Governor on the question. Davis is very confident of renomination even without the support of the Administration.

Third Term Movement. It appears that the movement of the of-

its date. The form would seem to be for matter in charge seem to count very largely bonds of ordinary distarring officers of the upon the divisions supposed to exist in the army, and is a little ambigulous in design ranks of the opposition, and upon their abitnating the office and duties of the principal lity to rely the moneyed interests of the seventy-five to the second, and wenty-five These they allege are for Grant under his administration is is not likely a quarter miles. Five horses started. The

> Le institutions. Grant, and it is hardly probable that within the rext three years he will have a danger-

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The well undererstood hunkering of Gen. Grant for a third term has just provoked a speech from ex-Congressman Porter, a Radical, to the g a third term. The New York Herald of to-day has a long leader to the same ef-

MEMPHIS.

Railroad Subscription, Etc. Special to the Louisville Courier-Journal year-old daughter of Capt. Ed. Cole was terribly and perhaps fatally burned last night by her clothes and the bed in which she slept taking fire from a coal oil lamp. The County Court to-day went into an two hundred thousand dollars' subscription puld of the five hundred thousand dollars voted to aid the road by this (Shelby) coun-All other cases are doing finely to-day.

What his mability to the government may be, Of course he is liable, both civilly and criminally, for his own misconduct. How far and above the average nymous first over and above the average expense for the same he is liable for acts of subordinates work; and for that reason they will doubt-(three hundred thousand dollars) from the

company. The trial of the Modocs has been commenced by the military commission apsent to me. If any other officers give bonds | pointed for that purpose.

THE DOMINION.

Trouble in the Red River Country. ther than this, upon facts before me, I can-

not answer. Your second questions seems I kewise to include the subject of criminal Kidnapping on the Border. in addition to civil prosecution for acts of fraud or embezzlement. Under this act ofending parties are, of course, liable crimnally, unless the offence is ; barred by the statute limiting o dinary criminal procecutions to two years. Any dis-bursing or other officer who has misappropriated money entrusted to him under this act, may be indicted therefor, the officers arrested by a squad of troops er, will make a full average crop.

from Fort Duffer. It is said Gordon was Peorla, ILLS., July 9.—Crops, within a whether he is appointed directly by the government or is a subordinate offier or clerk appointed by the commissioner or any other officer of the bureau. Such prosecution must be by indictment, unless the officer is liable to trial by court martial. By section 3, any military officer may be detailed and assigned to duty under this act without increase of pay or allowance. It is sufficient in the present case to say a military officer so detailed and assigned to duty still rebusiness, owning mills and fine lands in the | from recent rains. mains within military jurisdiction and lia-

Red river valley. Subsequent reports say Mr. Burbank has ble to military law for any violation of his escaped to this side of the line. George A duty as such. A difficult question arises Brackett, Mayor of Minneapolis, accompaunder section 3 of the joint resolution of nied by the Hons. S. E. M. Wilson, Wm. Cochran and C. M. Loring, went by a special train on Saturday evening to tender ball, provisions of this resolution shall be held and carrying warrants and documents to and disbursed under the same rules and seeurs the body of Gordon. Dispathes of regulations governing other disbursing offilast evening say Mayor Brackett and his cers of the army. The language of this is I wyers would be arrested on their arrival a little obscure, when reference is made to the act establishing the Freedman's Bureau, to-day, by the Mauitabions. They arrived there at 4 o'clock this morning. The plan and t is obscurity probably arises from the fact, I am informed, that all the principal officers of the bureau were military officers for Gordon's arrest was laid at Minnea wills. where Ma shall O. Roberts of New York, and representatives of the estate of Horace assigned to this special duty. I do not F. Clark have been for some time. Robthink this provision can be considered as erts and Clark gave bonds in thirty-seven thousand dollars for Gordon's re-appearotherwise subject to such jurisdiction. To ance in the suits with Jay Gould. Gordon is also wanted by New York parties on and unambiguous, and it would only be by other accounts.

CINCINNATI.

The Hebrew Conference. CINCINNATI, July 9 .- The Hebrew Conerence to-day adopted a constitution forming an association with name, Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The bject of the union is confined to the esablishment of a Hebrew theological college, the doors to be thrown open to all The next meeting of the conference will be held on the second Wednesday in July

A Slippery Rascal. CINCINNATI, July 9 .- John W. Gregg, alias John W. Young, was detected yesterday in trying to secure money from the postoffice upon counterfeit orders purporting to be from Oshkosh, Wis. He has been operating through the West for some weeks, and has thus far escaped detection. Young was recently employed in the money order department, Chicago postoffice. After leav. ing his situation, he hired a printer in Chicago to set up a form and strike off these counterfeit orders and advices for Oshkosh Wisconsin. With these orders he tried so for as heard from was successful only in and double damages under the Act March | Indianapolis, Ind. pographical error in the advice, the word emitter" being spelled with three t's. After presenting his order here, detectives were placed upon his track, but thus far have not succeeded in arresting him.

Fatal Accident. CINCINNATI, July 9 .- A Gazette special from Youngstown says: While Dr. Streeler, Mrs. Brainaid and two children were out riding this morning, the horse ran away, and in crossing the railrosd track, threw the occupants out, a passing train running over Mrs. Brainaid and borribly crushing her, and producing immediate death. Dr Streeler and the youngest child were also

NEW YORK.

The Search for the Polaris. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Thirty of the best stended to apply to the case of an officer of Davis in relation to Satanta and Big Tree and most experienced men on board the reiving ship have been selected for the crew of the Tigress, which is announced to sail positively Saturday. The Tigress will car-ry two hundred and fifty tons of coal, and necessary, will get a new supply at St. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Republicans of Texas have a bitter quarrel on hand about the nomination for Governor. The Johns. By this evening all supplies of provisions will be shipped. They are com-posed principally of pork and fatty matter; a large quantity of remmican will be taken; present Governor (Davis) is a candidate for re-election, and he is violently opposed to W. T. Ciarke, Postmaster at Galveston, also canned vegetables and fruits. The towho is supposed to represent the Administol amount of provisions carried will be ratration. As is the custom with this class tions for forty men for two years.

Up in the Clouds. Frank K. King, who made a balloon asension at Morristown, Vt., on the 4th, when about 21 miles up, encountered a slow storm which covered the balloon nearan inch thick, and sent it down rapidly the balloon was seen by several farmers when it landed, about forty-five mirutes after it went up, and about eight miles from where the ascent was made. Not hearing anything from King, a party was organized and search made by 500 men in the forest at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The balloon was found about 11 o'clock, and King came out about the same time, having been I the wilderness forty-eight hours witho food. He was very much exhausted from cold and hunger, but uninjured.

THE TURF.

Mommouth Park Races. LONG BRANCH, July 9 .- Good weather and good track to-day for the races at Monmouth Park. The first was a hurdle race eight hurdlas, two miles, all ages, welter weights, four hundred to the first be Geo. West and Shylock, and the former the House was 141 to 67. Time, 3:29.

The second was a selling race, all ages, a race was won by Wheatley in 2:15, beating Benjamin, second, B. F. Carver, Utics and The third rece was for the Monmont

Oak Stakes, one and a half miles. There were nine entries. The race was won by Doswile's grey filey in 2:45. The fourth race for the Mansion House stakes, two and a half miles, there were twelve entries, and only two starters. The race was won by Mate in 4:372, beating

INDIANAPOLIS.

Ralfroad Collisions-Two Men Scalded to Death.

Indianapolis, July 9 .- The expres rain on the I. C. & L. R. R. leaving this ity northward this morning collided with ne passenger train awaiting them at Calow's station. The train was to pass a freight strictly enforce the rule of Exchange, that train also at this place. The brakeman cash shall immediately follow the delivery whose duty it was to flag the passanger of all goods. train, failed to give the proper signal. Both engines were damaged, the engineer, fire-An accident occurred Monday night at Ogden, Ill., on I. B. & W. R. R. by which an engine was thrown from the track and Jacob Wright, fireman, and H. P. Cany, brakesman, were scalded to death.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

An Undutiful Son. quarrelled with his father, a cooper, about where he should work. James becoming exasperated, drew a revolver, and fred twice at his father, one ball passing through the coat and vest, between the left side and arm, and the other whistling close by his ear, when bystanders interfered and dis-

armed the lad. The house of Felix Krumnercht, a few miles from Jesser-conville, Ind., was burned at 10 o'clock this morning, with its condied from the effects of burning, as reportat 10 o'clock this morning, with its con- died from the effects of burning, as reporttents, including clothing of the family. Loss | ed last night. about \$4,000. No insurance.

A Boy Crushed to Beath. this city, former county treasurer, was accidently crushed between a loaded wagon and THE CROPS.

Crop Prospects in Illinois. CHICAGO, July 9 .- Telegraphic crop reports from numerous points in Illinois and lows, covering the greater part of these CHICAGO, July 9.—A St. Paul special states, show that while recent severe rain dated yesterday says: Lord Gordon, who was lately robbed of \$41,000 in bonds, supposed by detectives to have been done over the border, was seized on Thursday near Fort Garrey by two officers from Minueapolis, and brought to disputed territory places will have to be mowed. Corn gennear Pemeina, when he was rescued, and | erally looks well, and with favorable weath-

made drunk and gagged by his captors. radius of twenty-five miles from this place, The Manitaban authorities also arrested as are very fair. Wheat is being harvested accessories to the kidnaoping, Mr. Bentley, and about two-thirds of a crop. Rye and a merchant at Fort Garrey; J. C. Burbank, hay good, but all injured by late rains. Ful-President of the St. Paul Fire and Marine ton county crops are not so good, having Insurance Company; and Geo. U. Mer'am | been injured more by storms in early part and Lorin Fletcher, of Minueapolis. The of the season. Tazawell and Woolford c.uuthree last name! were at Fort Garrey on ties about the same as Peoria, but suffering

BALTIMORE.

Riot-Several Persons Injured BALTIMORE, July 9 .- The Board of Police Commissioners to day examined a number of witnesses, most of them colored, in regard to the attack last evening on a procession of the colored Sunday School of Asbury Methodist church, and without concluding the examination adjourned till tomorrow. The evidence showed the attack was first made by a small party of boys, eight to ten years old, throwing stones and brickbats, among the negro children of the procession. This led to a fight in which about 150 whites took part. Eight persons, four white and four black, were struck and cut by stones, some badly, but none seriously injured. Several pistol shots were fired by the police for the purpose of inti-u-

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Temperance Men Determined on a Thorough Canvass.

idation and to quell the disturbance.

Boston, July 9 .- At the adjourned meeting of the State Temperance Alliance to-day, the Secretary read the report of the campaign committee, recommending that towns be communicated through the several com-missioners to their respective governments. and cities be canvassed to secure the names Hebrew congregations in the United States. of men who will pledge themselves to take charge of a thorough temperance canvass in Inventors and proprietors of inventions are their respective districts; also recommend- actively moving to the matter, and a large ing the appointment of agents to take charge of, work and employ such assistance as may be necessary to carry out a complete State prohibitory canvass. A resolution that the execution of the liquor law by State and city officials is not satisfactory to the Alliance was adopted. The e was considerable Butler and anti-Butler talk at the meeting, but all sttempts to designate candidates for Governer were warded off.

KANSAS.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Track Undermined-Miraculous Escape of Trains.

the counterfeit and genuine orders is a ty. rence, Kansas, yesterday, says a half mile of the Kausas Pacific Railroad track near Kickspoo station, dropped into the Missouri river this evening. It sank out of sight in the flooded stream in one lurch and without any warning. It seems that the river dermined the track without the knowledge of the railroad men. The water where the track was situated is now forty feet deep. Railroad men say it is the most fearful rent ever seen. The escape of the trains was almost miraculous.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A State Grange Organized. RALEIGH, July 9 .- Masters of various Granges in this State met here to-day and organized a State Grange. W. S. Battle, of Edgecomb, was made President. The meeting was well attended and harmonious. It adjourned to meet again the third Wed-

nesday of February next. stoves throughout the United States. Educational Convention. A large State Educational Convention was held here to-day. All portions of the State were represented. W. H. Battle, of Raleigh, was made President. Much interest was taken in its deliberations.

VERMONT.

Attempt to Throw a Train Off the Truck.

CONCORD, VT., July 9 .- An attempt was made last night to throw the Boston train off the track near Gelncook. Two men were seen placing ties upon the track by : woman, whom they beat insensible and threw among the bushes. She managed to reach the depot, told what she saw, and the obstructions were removed. Her assallants roboed the woman of nearly \$400. A satchel, containing it, was found, together with the words: "We made more money thau we should if we had tipped off the train, you fool,14

CONNECTICUT.

Constitutional Convention Des feated.

HARTFORD, July 7 .- The House to-day passed two constitutional amendmanwhich go to the next Legislature for a twothirds vote. One provides for re-districting the State, so as to allow not less than 41 nor more than of Senators. The other provides that towns having more than 500 inapitants shall have two Representatives. An amendment providing for biennial elec-tions was indefinitely postponed. The vote defeating the Constitutional Convention in

CHICAGO.

National Amateur Press Association. CHICAGO, July 9 .- The National Amaeur Press Association held its annual meetng at the Sherman House in this city today, and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Chas. S. Diehl, Chicago; Vice-Presidents, E. A. Henderson, Red Wing, Minn., G. U. Harris, Wooster, Ohio; Secretary, Ed. F. Madden, Louisville, Ky.; Treasurer, D. Maxwell, Pittsburg, Pa. J. S. Fox, the retiring President, deivered an address. A poem was read, and after business was over, a banquet was

ST. LOUIS. The Cash System.

St. Louis July 9 .- A targe meeting of commission merchants was held at Merchants' Exchange this evening, at which resolutions were unanimously adopted to

The Prize Ring.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

esting bit of romance in real life: Check to Prodigal Authorities, "George E. Henderson left Ottumwa in CHALLESTON, S. C., July 9 .- In Columthe spring of 1867 to cross the plains to Calbia to-day, Judge Carpenter, on motion of counsel representing the tax payers of the lifornia, and was captured by the Snakes State, granted an injunction restraining any and Shoshone Indians. He was taken by them down into New Mexico, and has been and all fiscal officers of the State from levy there held by them since. He married an LOUISVILLE, July 9.—In Jeffersonville, ing or collecting any taxes for the purpose Ind., to-day, James Murphy, 18 years old, paying interest upon bonds named in the Indian woman while with the Indians, and she assisted him in escaping, and pers slated in coming home with him. He hacomplaint, which are State bonds, amounting to over seven million dollars. a wife, to whom he was married but a short time before he went away a mother, brother and sister, residing near Ottu ewa. Hs father was k li-

THE CHOLERA

MEMPHIS, July 9.—Three interments him up for dead, and the meeting on his were reported to the Board of Health to-day Anna doubles of Health to-

In Little Bock. LITTLE ROCK, July 9 .- Several fatal color of a savare. He is now forty-two cases of cholera have appeared here among years old, six feet on sinch the height, and EVANSVILLE, July 9.—A boy 13 years the poorer classes, during the past week. old. eidest son of Col. Jno. Rheinlander, of One death to-day.

The will of the late J. H. Eastburn, of who has so long mourned her husband as a gate post to-day, and died within an Boston, bequeaths \$5,000 to the Franklin dead, and surrenders all her claims upon him in behalf of the white woman." Typographical Society.

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FOREIGN.

France Paying Mer War Debt.

Paris, July 9 .- The second instalment

f two hundred and fifty million francs of

he last milliard of the war indemnity was

lelivared to the German treasury on the

ith. There now remains due to Germany

but five hundred million francs, which, in

accordance with the treaty signed at Berlin

on the 15th of March last, is to be paid by

Patent Right Congress.

VIENNA, July 9 .- Notice is given in the

ournals that the International Patent Right

Congress will convene on the 14th of Au-

gust. An Imperial Commission has been

appointed to arrange preliminaries. The

language used at the Congress will be Ger-

man, but French and English will be per-

mitted. The decisions of the Congress wil

and important gathering is anticipated.

spreading in Portugal.

burned soon.

on Sept. 9.

Bad News for Wine-bibbers.

LISBON, July 9 .- The vine disease

Attempt to Burn the Vienna Expo

sition Building.

LONDON, July 9 .- A s. ecial from Vienna

says an attempt was made yesterday to fire

the Exhibition building. Correspondents

and other persons who have returned here

hint that the building will probably be

LONDON, July 9,-The European and

American Postal Congress meet at Berne

Down Immediately, if not Sooner,

MADRID, July 9 .- The government has

issued a manifesto, declaring it is most im-

perative now to crush the insurrection

ordinary powers granted by the Cortes.

is resolved to insist on the inexorable execu-

tion of the law and compel soldiers to re

main under their colors until pacification is

mplete, and morrover to call out reserve

Senors Castelar and Meron have had an

nterview with L'econciliable deputies, t

nduce them to return to the Cortes, bu

found it impossible to accede to their de

Condensed Telegrams.

The Troy and Albany Stove-founders

Association unanimously resolved yester-

day to make no change in the prices of

stoves. This action regulates the price of

A proposition is on foot in St. Louis to

consolidate the St. Louis and Memphis

Packet Company and the Mississippi Val

ley Transportation Company, and pur-

hase all the steamers plying between St.

The work of printing the new 50 cent

ote will be commenced by the Treasury

The Government is taking the necessary

eps to establish a military prison at Rock

HOW GEN. GORDON SAVED GEN

SHERIDAN'S LIFE.

Press relates the following incident:

A correspondent of the Philadelphia

In Georgia I heard an incident in con-

nection with Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, which

Litle Phil will read with some surprise, and

lay down the paper with some grateful feel-

ings toward the gallant soldier who saved

his life. The night previous to the starren-

der of Lee at Appomatox, Gen. John B.

Gordon, who commanded Steriewall Jack-

son's old corps, Gen. Fitz Taugh Lee, com-

m anding the cavalry, and Gen. Longstreet,

held a consultation with Gen. R. E. Les. At this consultation it was agreed

that Gad. Gordon should try the

Faral strength on the following day.

Gen. Sheridan was in command opposite

Gen. Gordon. In accordance with the pro-

gramme, Gordon made his demonstration

the next cay and was met by Sheridan's

cavalry, which he gallantly repulsed, but

finding Sheridan well supported by a large

number of infantry, fell back and sent this

intelligence to Gen. R. E. Lee. Upon its receint Gen. Lee ordered the firing to cease, and displayed the white flag, under which

the surrender was subsequently made.

During the cessation of hestilities, and while Gens. Grant and Lee were in consul-

tation, Gen. Sheridan, with a large retiaus

of officers and men-about 100 in all-was

seen approaching Gen. Gerden's lines. Of

course this cavalcade, as it came dashing

across the plain, challenged the attention

of Gordon's entire force. Chancing

torn his head, Gen. Gordon saw ! long,

lank Mississippian within a few yards of

him, deliberately training bis coesed rifls on

the approaching hor eman. Gen. Gordon dashed at the marksman, and rode him

down with an exciamation more emphatic

know, General," replied Mississippl, as he

gathered himself up, "but I thought it were a ridgment acomin agin us, and I jist sight-

hadn't come up I'd a fetched him from

whar he sot, and he's been a powerful heap

That man was one of the best shots in the

ivision, and never falled to kill his object

when deliberate aim was had. Gordon

turned to meet Sheridan, and Buchanan

Read's bero has never known how near his

life came to going out with the rebellion

Gen. Gordon is now United States Senator

A letter from Des Moines, Iowa, to the

Chicago Journal, gives the following inter-

door yard, though he was dressed in the

Indian costuce and bronzed to Learly the

as straight as an arrow. The Indian wife

seems devoted to him, but freely and fully

recognizes the just rights of his first wife,

know firing has ceased by my order?"

ed that short-legged feller thar, and if

of good to the Yanks."

from Georgia.

Louis and New Orleans.

Department next week,

Island, Ill.

f reinforcements are needed.

the 5th of next September.

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